

From S. F.:
Korea, Oct. 18.
For S. F.:
China, Oct. 15.
From Vancouver:
Marama, Nov. 6.
For Vancouver:
Makura, Nov. 5.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3:30
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5366.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XX, No. 6407.

14 PAGES. —HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1912.—14 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EXTRA-NODANGER LIFE

PROTEST ON BALLOT IS SERIOUS

Mott-Smith Puts Legality of
Republican Filings Up
to Lindsay

Attorney-General Alex. Lindsay has been formally asked to give his written opinion concerning the validity of the nomination papers filed by the Republican nominees to the Legislature from Maui. The letter of protest from Chairman M. C. Pacheco of the Democratic Territorial central committee reached the office of Secretary E. A. Mott-Smith this morning, but the matter was taken up immediately by that officer and submitted to the Attorney-General. In a communication published in part below.

At the same time the leaders of the Democratic organization state that regardless of the conclusion reached by the Attorney-General, the question will undoubtedly be carried into the courts for adjudication. Should his decision support the Democratic contention, that the nominations cannot be accepted because the nominees failed to sign, on their papers, the party with which they are affiliated, the Republicans will of course go into court for a writ of mandamus against the Secretary of the Territory compelling him to place the candidates' names on the ballot.

Should Lindsay's opinion hold that the nomination papers were filed according to law, the Democrats will carry the matter into court on an injunction suit to keep the names off the ballot.

In his communication to the Attorney-General, the Secretary submits four queries, calling for a comprehensive opinion that may cover the entire problem of the filing of nomi-

(Continued on Page 2)

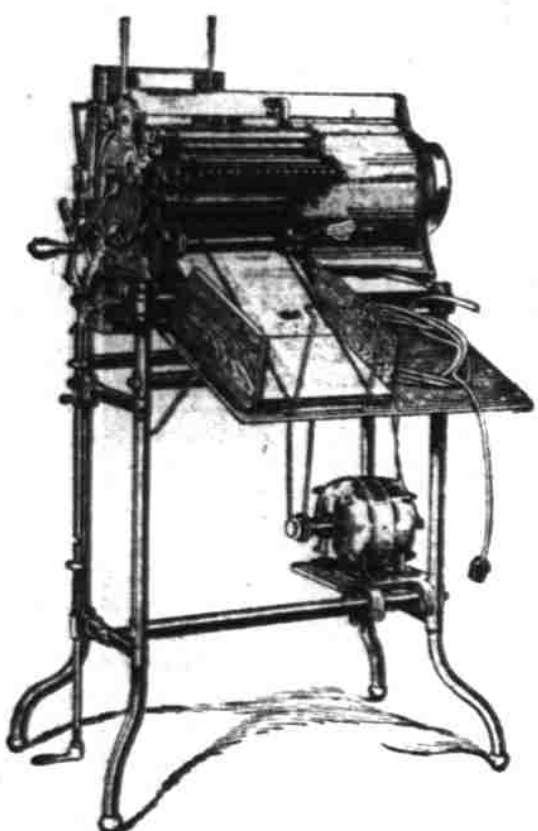
SPITZER, BLOCKADE RUNNER, DIES ABOARD FOOHNG SUEY

Hero of Russo-Japanese War
Ships as Forecastle Hand
from Honolulu

Famous throughout the world for his deeds of daring during the Russo-Japanese war, but unknown in Honolulu when he shipped from here as a common sailor before the mast, Louis Spitzer, noted blockade-runner, died at sea on the bark Foohing Suey while that vessel was carrying a load of Hawaiian sugar around the Horn.

Spitzer was well-known to many people living in Honolulu, but none of them when he shipped, it seems recognized in him the gentleman adventurer who was probably the last of the American privateer skipper. Not until the Foohing Suey arrived at New York 136 days from Mahukona, did

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GIANTS BEAT BOSTON, 5-2; ALL MARQUARD

Great Left-Hander Holds Red
Sox Safe All the
Way

TWO BOSTON PITCHERS
FAIL TO STOP BATTERS

Joe Wood Will Attempt to Win
His Third Game To-
morrow

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Thou-
sands upon thousands of frenzied fans
today saw Rube Marquard, who failed
last year in the critical world's series,
come to the front for the second time
in the present series and defeat Boston
by a magnificent exhibition of the
pitcher's art. Score, New York 5,
Boston 2.

Opposed to the "Rube" was Jake
Stahl's spitball star, "Buck" O'Brien,
but he broke under the strain of facing
the New York batters and allowed
base hits at critical moments. O'Brien
was taken from the box when it
was seen that he could not stop the
Giant batters and Collins was sent in
to succeed him.

Marquard was simply unbeatable.
He had the same sharp-breaking
curves, fine control and terrific speed
that he showed last week.

The series now stands three games
for Boston to two for New York.
Stahl will undoubtedly send his pre-
mier pitcher, Joe Wood, into the box
at Boston tomorrow to see if the
youngster cannot wrest his third game
from the Giants and make it four for
the Red Sox. McGraw's choice is
doubtful. Matthewson has been in
rare form this series, but unlucky, and
though he worked last Saturday, he
may be called upon again tomorrow.

Score: R H E
New York 5 11 2
Boston 2 7 1
Batteries—Marquard and Meyers;
O'Brien, Collins and Cady.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The
attendance at today's game was 30-
622 people, and the receipts \$66,354,
of which each club gets \$29,994, and
the national commission, \$6,366.

PACIFIC MAIL LINE RUMORED SOLD ABROAD

Story of Hamburg-American
Deal Gains Strength in
Coast Circles

SCHWERIN IN EAST ON
SECRET NEGOTIATIONS

Change Would Endanger Amer-
ican Flag on Many Boats
Touching This Port

A change of flag and registry in the
several Pacific Mail liners that make
regular calls at the port of Honolulu
during the course of their trans-Pac-
ific voyage is the prediction that is
being freely made by steamship men
who profess to be cognizant with af-
fairs on the coast.

That German colors will fly from
the Pacific Mail steamers is a story
that will not down, despite rather
lukewarm denials that have followed
the spreading of the report.

The Oceanic steamship, Sierra, to
reach the islands this morning after
a pleasant five days and eighteen
hours of steaming from San Fran-
cisco shed additional light upon the
off-repeated declaration that the Ham-
burg-American interests were to as-
sume control of the Pacific Mail,
which would lead to further elimina-
tion of the American flag in the Pac-
ific.

At the time the Sierra sailed from
San Francisco, Vice-President and
General Manager R. F. Schwerin was
absent from the city and believed to
be in New York where negotiations
toward a sale of the Southern Pacific
interests in the Pacific Mail were
alleged to be progress.

Ignorance Alleged.
The statement was made this morn-
ing that practically all lesser lights
in Pacific Maildom along the coast
profess the densest ignorance con-
cerning any possible chance of the
line changing ownership and flag.

As the story goes, the Pacific Mail,
which operates the Mongolia, Man-
churia, Korea, Siberia, Persia, China
and Nile, has been approached by a
powerful syndicate including the
Hamburg-American and White Star
directorates, with a view of taking over
the business of the company in the
Pacific.

Two of the present fleet of Pacific
Mallers are of British registry, the
Persia and Nile flying the Union
Jack, while the remaining five liners
are built in American yards.

Should the story prove more than
rumor, it would mean much and spell
disaster to great extent to Honolulu
and the Territory of Hawaii. With
five great liners sailing under a for-
eign registry, the travelling public
would be placed at a serious disadvan-
tage with a constantly increasing tour-
ist travel knocking at the doors of
the Territory and demanding admis-
sion.

From the grave nature of the story
brought to this city with the arrival
of the Sierra it is more than likely
that the several business organiza-
tions with headquarters in this city
may take the matter up with a view
of learning something definite con-
cerning the repeated rumor of a moot-
ed sale of Pacific Mail control.

Although the report of the sale
could not be confirmed, it was said
among shipping men that the Pacific

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The postmaster general has approved
the issue of 1915 stamps designed
especially to celebrate the world's
fair. The issue is of a 1-, 2-, 5- and 10-
cent denomination. The stamps will
go on sale in January, 1913.

LOCAL SCIENTISTS CALMLY HOLD WATCH ON EARTHQUAKE

"Here It Comes," Said Bryan,
and He and Curator Stokes
Feel Its Pulse

"Here comes an earthquake," said
W. A. Bryan of the College of Ha-
waii, quite calmly yesterday morning
at twelve minutes to six o'clock.

"Let's have a look at it,"

Professor Bryan and John F. G.
Stokes, curator of the Bishop Mus-
eum, were spending Saturday night
at the latter's cottage at Kailua on
this island. Saturday night they had
been sitting up talking about the
temblors, and when Bryan, who was
lying awake early yesterday, heard

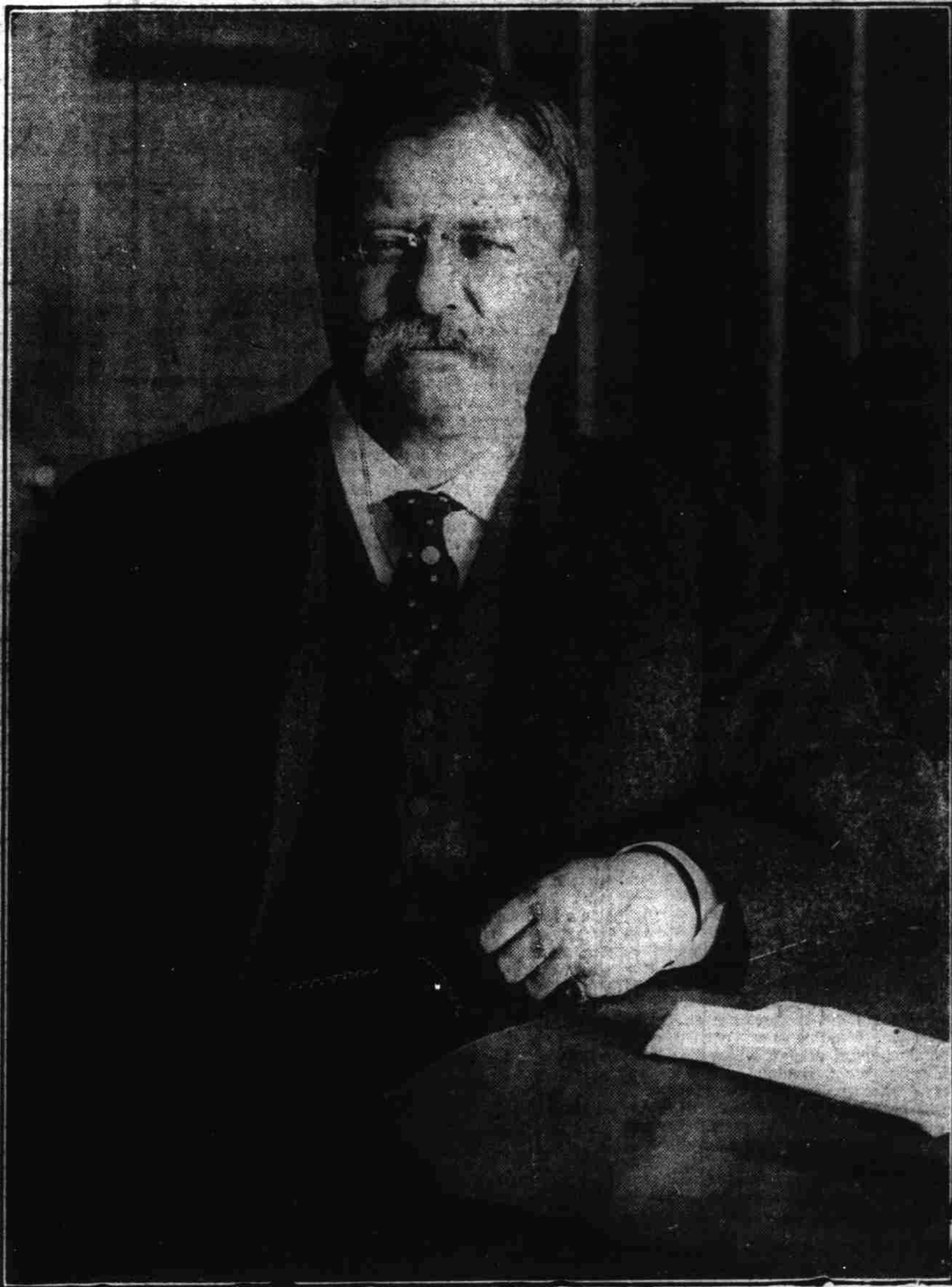
a rumbling and a sputtering as if
some hoarse telephone was out of
order deep down in the infernal re-
gions, he knew what was coming and
got ready to observe the symptoms.

The shock was felt at Kaimuki
and other sections of Honolulu about
six o'clock yesterday morning. In
some homes there was a rattling of
dishes and other loose things. H. T.
Mills, who lives in Eighth avenue,
Kaimuki, said this morning:

"I have noticed that earthquake
shocks usually come after rain and
are followed by more rain. It is just
a theory of mine, formed when liv-
ing in Kona. The water penetrating
to molten lava far down in the earth

(Continued on Page 4)

POLICE GET ASSAILANT; BUT NOT ABLE TO LEARN NAME



LATEST PORTRAIT-PICTURE OF COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, WHO WAS SHOT TODAY

KILAUEA AGAIN ACTIVE, FIRES SLOWLY RISING

[Special Star-Bulletin Telegram]
HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 14.—Kilauea is
again going into action. Whether it
is the result of the war in Europe for
two earthquakes shocks felt over the
entire island of Hawaii yesterday
morning, no one can say, but at any
rate the fires that have been playing
deep down in the crater are slowly
rising again. The shocks yesterday
were distinct and are reported to have
been felt around the big island.

MUCH INTEREST IN ADDRESS BY JUDD

Much interest is being manifested
in the address which Senator A. F.
Judd will make before the Civic
federation next Wednesday after-
noon at four o'clock on "Sanitation
Roads." The importance of the sub-
ject and Senator Judd's interest in
it and familiarity with the sanitary
needs of the city led the federation
to secure the address. A cordial in-
vitation has been extended to all to
attend the meeting, which will be in
the Public Service Association head-
quarters, King street.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Beets:
88 analysis, 9s 6 1/4d. Parity, 3.39
cents. Previous quotation, 9s 7 1/4d.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14.—
Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who
is in Milwaukee on his cam-
paign tour, was shot here to-
day, supposedly by a socialist,
Filpatrick, in the hotel where
he was stopping. The seri-
ousness of his injury is not
definitely known.

The city is in an uproar and
the police reserves have been
called out.

Telegrams have been sent
to his wife and family.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14.—
Col. Roosevelt's injuries are
found to be slight, although he
is under the care of physicians.
His assailant has been
caught by the police, but his
name and his reason for the
act have not yet been wrung
from him.

The whole country is wild-
ly excited over the news.

Convicts of the Wyoming state pris-
on, hung a negro in the prison yard
after he had boasted of an assault he
had made on an old woman who had
been an "angel" to many of the pris-
oners. The deed was done before the
guards could interfere.

OFFICER TELLS OF FATAL AFFRAY

William Kekumano, policeman at
Napooopoo told in circuit court this
morning how he, as an officer of the
law, struggled with Joseph Henriques
for the possession of a rifle at that
place on the night of November 14,
during the fight between the Hen-
riques family and some Japanese, and
how, during his struggle, he heard
the shots fired by John Gomes Hen-
riques that killed Oyama and wounded
one of the other Japanese.

Kekumano is the second important
witness in the trial of John Gomes
Henriques, before a jury in Judge
Whitney's court on the charge of mur-
der in the first degree. He stated
that he saw the first attack of the
Henriques father and son, and that a
moment later he saw the white men
running up the road toward him, with
the Japanese in pursuit. Seeing the
rifle resting against the fence near-
by, Kekumano, thinking the white
men were running to get the gun,
grabbed it himself. When they reach-
ed him the elder Henriques, he said
grappled with him for its possession,
while the son threatened to shoot Ke-
kumano, he averred, unless he gave
it up. Despite the threat, Kekumano
stated, he clung to the weapon, and
a moment later he heard the reports

MARTIAL HONOR AT FUNERAL OF MAJ. WHOLLEY

Military Tribute to Soldier Who
Died Working at His
Post of Duty

The funeral services of the late
Major John H. Wholley will be
marked by the solemn military
ritual accorded the soldier dead.
The casket, resting on an artifi-
cial caisson fully horsed, equip-
ped, and manned, and escorted
by the third battalion of the Sec-
ond infantry, will be conveyed
from Fort Shafter to the tempo-
rary receiving place at Williams'
undertaking establishment.
To the solemn music of the
Second infantry band, the funeral
cortege will proceed to the city.
An impressive military rite, the
origin of which is lost in antiq-
uity, is that of leading the dead
officer's charger, in mourning
caparison, behind the caasket. The
bridle is hooded in black, and
boots dangle from the empty sad-
dle, spurs forward and toes to
the rear.
The honorary pall-bearers who
will follow the caisson are Gen-
eral M. M. Macomb, Colonel
French, Lieut. Col. Campbell,
Major Chenham, Major Kennedy,
Major Timberlake, Major Mc-
Clure, and Captain Harbo.
The funeral ceremonies will
be held tomorrow afternoon at 3
o'clock, the cortege being formed
opposite the deceased officer's
quarters.

At his post literally until the hour
when death called him from a life
spent in his country's service, Major
John H. Wholley, Second Infantry, U.
S. A., commandant of Fort Shafter,
was stricken with heart failure last
Saturday afternoon and died within a
few minutes. Death occurred shortly
after four o'clock and Father Ulrich,
of the Roman Catholic Mission, who
had come to visit the commandant
and was with him when the attack of
acute heart disease came upon him,
administered the rites of the church
when it was apparent that the com-
mandant was breathing his last.

For some weeks Major Wholley has
been confined to his home and lately
to his room by the results of a hard
attack of bronchitis which he con-
tracted about a month after his ar-
rival in Hawaii. From this attack he
never fully recovered, and although
he was able to take part in the man-
euvers last May during the visit of
the Inspector-General, his health de-
clined during the summer and his
strength gradually left him. Though
weakened in body, the commandant
never gave up work and all day Sat-
urday he was busy with matters of
post administration, receiving re-
ports, signing documents and carry-
ing out the many duties that devolved
upon him. He was working a
large part of the afternoon and was
in good spirits. Major Kennedy,
medical officer, called upon him and
found him quite cheerful. However,
it was evident that his condition was
serious and Father Ulrich was sent
for by Mrs. Wholley to come and visit
the Major. They were talking in the
Major's room when suddenly he
caught his breath and said, between
gasps, that he felt faint. Medical aid
could do nothing for the major, who
died within a few moments.

The news of Major Wholley's death
was a shock not only to army circles
but to the many friends in civilian
life that Major and Mrs. Wholley

(Continued on page 3.)

from the shotgun carried by John
Gomes Henriques.

Deputy County Attorney W. H.
Heen, of Hawaii, who is prosecuting
the case, says that from present in-
dications the prosecution will not com-
plete its evidence before the end of
the week. As all the witnesses are
subjected to long, grilling cross-exam-
ination, and Hawaiian interpreters are
required for most of them, the taking
of evidence progresses very slowly. G.
P. Kamaoaha, the last witness called
Friday was recalled to the stand this
morning for a brief cross-examina-
tion.

In an Indianapolis speech, Woodrow
Wilson criticized the government of
American cities as contrasted with
the great foreign cities.

Two of the mines at Ely, Nevada,
have yielded to the demand of the
union for increased wages, and have
resumed operations.